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SECOND SLANTS

By FLOYD WALTER

THAT there were 500 votes cast in the Presidential Straw Ballot held last week by this column proves that San Francisco State students are conscious of what is going on in the world about them and have definite ideas on the happenings of the day. The fact that only a handful of the ballots were "phonies" also shows that the average State student possesses a mature mind. Only a few so-called wags handed in votes for Mr. Marples and Popeye, etc.

As you are informed elsewhere on this page, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt won the poll by a sweeping majority. It all adds up to the conclusion that the Literary Digest Poll was misleading. The Digest poll showed that Roosevelt's policies might not be favorable to many people; but it didn't mean the man himself was not the most popular choice in the coming election—indeed, such an overwhelming choice that it wouldn't surprise even the wisest political leader to see him pile up even a heavier margin than in 1932.

Another "angle" that bears a note of interest is that Alf Landon, candidate for the Republican nomination, defeated ex-President Herbert Hoover, Californian. That Alf nosed out Herb in this small ballot doesn't seem to amounts to shucks, but that Alf can beat Herb in Herb's own state portends that the Kansas Coolidge might very well capture the Republican nomination. We wonder!

—S. F. S.—

THE proposed change of State's mascot (Second Slants scored the "scop" on this move last week) is gradually gaining momentum, and, 'tis revealed by the high 'n' mighties, there have been some swell names suggested.

Personally, we're for the "AMEBAS!" Imagine the following headline:

AMEBAS SMEAR WILDCATS!!!  
—S. F. S.—

Staff Seeks Lovely Lady

A search for the loveliest girl at State is being made by the staff of the 1936 Franciscan, according to Ruth Walter, editor. The winner will be selected by a prominent California artist, and a full-page cut in the book will announce the decision. Second, third, and fourth place winners will also be featured, according to the editor.

All entries must be made before March 13, adhering to the following rules: Each entry must submit a portrait, head and shoulders only, printed on glossy paper of 3" x 4". Fifty cents must accompany each portrait. The registration fee and portrait should be placed in a sealed envelope and deposited in the box of the Franciscan editor, Room 114, on or before March 13.

"All entries are absolutely confidential," stated Virginia Conlan, contest manager. "No one but the contest manager and the artist chosen as judge will know the names of the entrants. Only the four chosen will be revealed."

Board Defers Proposal To Substitute Pins for Rings

Despite the wild confab resulting from Yell King Bob Links' answering the Executive Board's charges against him at the meeting held last night, the Board WAS able to push through other business.

For instance, it was suggested by President Edward Morgan that a college pin could be substituted for the present college ring. Quoting prices like a master, Morgan virtually convinced the Board that such a step would be advisable.

Financial reasons are enough to cause the change, Morgan stated. The price of the ring, he claimed, has made it above the pocketbook of the average student.

At present, the college ring, as sold by the Co-Op, costs twelve dollars for

Links Blasts At Critics In Stormy Meet

Board Hears Yell King Refute Charges of Disinterest

In a stormy session of the Executive Board Monday, Bob Links, State cheer leader, hit back at his critics, using quotations from the school paper and direct questions aimed at those who made the accusations. Quoting Links: "I certainly want to thank those persons or person who made the indictments against me while I was representing the school in Oregon. They were un-sportsmanlike accusations." Links gave reasons for the calling off of the February 11 rally, stating that the day was a difficult one, that there were no seats for the gym and the public address system was out of order.

In reference to the Stanford game where he was pointed out as being absent, Links said, "I arranged for everything, I thought, when I personally asked Kenny and Revel to be there and knew that Mary Biggam was going to be present."

A counter attack on the yell leader was led by various members of the Board when they sustained previous accusations by pointing out other omissions on his part during the past term. It was shown that Links was under something of a hardship because of the present set-up in the rally committee.

No definite action was taken by the Board except to make recommendations and to point out certain desirable changes to be made in the conduct of future rallies.

Clubs Join in Staging Dance

Saint Patrick's Day brings forth numerous shindigs throughout the world. State also celebrates with an informal dance at the Century Club, 1355 Franklin street, on Saturday evening, March 14. The Block "S" Society and Associated Women Students of the college announce this affair open to the student body.

Nick Morrissey's orchestra, with its "distinctive dance arrangements," will furnish the music, according to Alice Moroney, president of the A. W. S.

Green decorations, four leaf clovers, and all other Irish trimmings, in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, and preparations for the occasion are being taken care of by committee chairmen, Betty Ryan, Frances Lynn, and Sid Trager. Those serving on the committees are Grace Whitby, Hal Beseman, Anna Knapp, Bill Eich, and Red Thompson.

Bids will be on sale this week at \$1.00 per couple, in front of the student body office. The proceeds will be used to swell the treasuries of both the Block "S" Society and the A. W. S. so that they may carry on their work.

the women and sixteen dollars for the men. As to the proposed pin, there are two choices: (1) a gold-plated pin and (2) a solid gold pin. A certain firm of jewelers which has been very kind to State has submitted prices for each of the two types. The plated pin has been estimated at one dollar and a quarter, with the solid gold one selling for three dollars and a quarter.

This firm has also promised free guards for each pin. They have been giving guards to all graduates of State at no cost in the past, as well as having donated at least ten cups to the college. Morgan deferred definite judgment of the proposal until next meeting.

New Student Union Idea Has Dreamer Visioning A Utopia

Somewhere a radio was bringing in the play-by-play of the World Series. Deep in the arms of an easy chair Hal Wood was wrapped in the embraces of Morpheus. Cy Atkinson ruefully watched his partner drop a one no-trump bid.

From the depths of my own chair I pondered on the thought of hiving my weary body to the upper floors of the Student Union to listen to the weekly bull-session of the Alpha Phi Gammass. Ruefully I watched the clock tick off the minutes as the softness of the chair and the comfort of the lounging room of the Union held me from going to the meeting. It was a relief after the noisy turmoil of trying to study on the campus, with everybody and his brother butting in to seek a smoke or something equally unimportant.

Suddenly the book dropped off my lap. "I Dream Too Much" was just a little too fitting. Why don't they do something about really getting a Student Union? I wonder. . . .

Frosh Dunked In Brawl Tie

Entering Class Finally Puts on Sunday Suits

Splash! Marshall Blum, frosh prexie, inaugurated the Frosh Brawl by landing "kerplunk" in ten inches of water, slime, and mud dug by the sophs for just that purpose. After a taste of the battle, Blum organized his forces and preceded to pick a winner, Hal Davis, for the marathon over the soph candidate, Mike Driscoll. Ed Morgan gargled over a rheumatic public address system that the freshmen led by one point!

Slugging and biting, scratching and some tying featured the "tie-up" that ended in a tie-up—or sompin. Well, anyway, both teams carried two packages of their human cargo over their respective goal lines. "Shiners" began to appear and the freshest of the two teams were selected for the "dizzy race." Holding a pole in the ground and crossing your hands so's you have hold of your right ear ain't no easy matter. Then to be spun around ten times and run fifty yards is worse; but, due to Bob Lucas' brilliant finish, the "dinks" added another point.

A free fireman's exhibition was given by the upper classmen as the frosh tried vainly to get the most hands on the rope and, soaking wet, the two teams untangled and the sophs had won. Then the sophomores took a spectacular football game by the score of 12-0. Ten minutes' intermission was as lost as last parts were gathered. Then, although the "greenhorns" didn't have enough sense to empty their sacks of dirt before lugging them the length of the field, they won the sack race, and then, in the final event, the sophs, juniors, seniors, post-graduates and part of the army dragged the newcomers through the proverbial puddle to win the tug of war.

The brawl ended in a tie, but the freshmen can now discard their jeans and dinks, and their bumps and bruises and SCARS OF BATTLE. They could wear their Sunday suits tah class Monday, and did yah see 'em?

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Faculty Heads Swing to Student Union Campaign

Plan for Social Center Off Campus Given Support of Dean Cox, Dr. Kinnaird

Creating a storm of enthusiastic approval, the Student Union plan, presented to the student body by the Golden Gater, today received additional support from two prominent members of the faculty of the college.

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, long a leader in student affairs and a staunch advocate of enlarging the sphere of student activities at State, linked the plan as a definite part of the growth that the college can look forward to in the future. "If San Francisco State is going to become one of the finest institutions of learning in the country, and if the student body is going to develop in social activities along the same line, a Student Union will definitely be a part of that growth."

"Well organized and properly conducted, the Union will be invaluable in the foundation of worthwhile friendships," Dr. Kinnaird continued. "These friendships are exactly those that will help the student in activities and work after the college career has been terminated."

Recent developments in curriculum and an increasing enrollment, in the estimation of many, has placed State on the threshold of national recognition. The opening of a suitable Student Union would hasten the ultimate growth that leaders in the field of education have predicted for San Francisco State College.

Coach Dave Cox, dean of men and head of the physical education department declared that the idea was a grand "dream" and should be carried through. "It's an excellent plan and one that will need a lot of work and thankless effort by student leaders. I'm all for it," was the blunt opinion voiced by the athletic mentor.

Two plans have been presented to the student body for the acquisition of a suitable place for the Union. One entails a small additional fee to be paid at registration time. The other will see the money raised through various economies and savings in the student body budget.

Prexy Starts Clean-up Drive

Morgan Begins Spring Cleaning on Posters, Halls

Paper disappeared; the Co-op entrance cleaned; bulletin boards were swept bare, as Ed Morgan, student body president, opened his campaign for Spring Cleaning Week yesterday.

The evident need of such a week was seen when a survey of the campus was made several weeks ago. The bulletin boards didn't contain any semblance of uniformity in the nature of their announcements, and posters seemed to be put in the most conspicuous spot.

Commenting on the campaign, Morgan said, "This is an attempt to alleviate some of the deplorable conditions that are existing in the halls and around the Co-op. We are literally making an attempt to keep State's 'face' clean, and want the sincere cooperation of every student in the college."

Leaders of the clean-up movement are campaigning to have all posters put in one place as exemplified in some of the larger universities and thus do away with the conglomeration of notices, now a feature of College Hall.

That the clean-up week campaign may become a permanent campus feature unless some means of regulating the various notices is adopted, was one of the possible results of the campaign.

Prelate Says Old Order Starts New

Stressing the fact that religious leaders must base their social ideals on the economic pattern in which the world now lives, Rabbi Weinstein gave his viewpoint in social religious problems before the symposium group last night at the Frederic Burk auditorium.

"If one studies the function of the religious leader as well as the organized church of England, Germany and Russia one will at once see how this function differs in a social democracy, a fascist dictatorship and a communistic order. Whatever the political economic form may be, it is certain at least that idealism of religion will be a social idealism and not a personal one."

Rabbi Weinstein further stated that people as a whole "sin by syndicate" and atone by individual acts of charity, piety and humility.

Bringing out the progressive spirit of the Jewish faith, Rabbi Weinstein stated that the prophets of Israel, if they were alive today, would align themselves with the brave fighters for economic justice on the battlefield of today. He felt that they would be willing to place all their traditions in a "single tent and go out into the wilderness of social chaos and march with other visionaries to the Promised Land."

In conclusion, Rabbi Weinstein declared that the social idealism that will be countenanced by the leaders of the future will be that idealism that has had a definite part in the building of the future. It would not be the idealism of the dreamer, continued the Rabbi, but would be the thoughts and actions of the practical man.

F. D. R. Swamps Campus Poll

Roosevelt Scores Triumph in Gater Election Test

By FLOYD WALTER

By a smashing majority, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt swept into first place in the San Francisco State presidential straw ballot held at college last week.

Out of 500 ballots, Roosevelt, who was far out in front of every other candidate, rode to the crest of victory with 373 votes. The total of his combined list of opponents reached only 127 votes, giving the popular Democratic leader 75 per cent of the total ballots cast.

Second to Roosevelt came Alf Landon, Republican governor from the state of Kansas and sponsored by William Randolph Hearst. Landon received 46 votes, or 327 less than Roosevelt, who showed an 8 to 1 margin over him.

Former President Herbert Hoover, Republican, who seems to be attempting to gain his party's nomination, followed Landon on the list with 35 votes. Senator William E. Borah, Republican from Idaho, who received 20 votes, and Norman Thomas, Socialist, who received 13, were the only other candidates with enough ballots cast for them to appear in the running.

Candidate	Votes	Pct.
Roosevelt	373	.746
Landon	46	.092
Hoover	35	.070
Borah	20	.040
Thomas	13	.026
Sinclair	4	.008
Smith	3	.006
Talmadge	2	.004
Merriam	1	.002
Hearst	1	.002
Knox	1	.002
Darcy	1	.002
Total	500	1.000

Prize Dance Feature Of Second Noon Hop

A merchandise prize will be given to the best couple at the second Block "S" noonday dance to be held today in the gymnasium.

Music will be furnished by a group of State students and not by Bob Bolton's orchestra, as formerly announced. Admission price is 10 cents per person. Proceeds from these dances are used to buy additional equipment for the athletic department.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

1. Fees for certain courses will be collected on Monday, March 9, in Room 101 of College Hall. Charge for Placement Service will be collected at this time. Individual bills will be sent to the students' post boxes.
2. "Incompletes" not made up by the end of the sixth week automatically become "F" unless an extension of time is granted by the instructors.
3. Students are given credit only for those courses in which they are formally registered.
4. Seniors who expect to graduate in May, 1936, are requested to file their petition for graduation immediately.



## Poor Jo Crusader He's Not Collegiate

"The Crusaders."  
A recent issue of the *Golden Gater* carried this suggestion in regard to a new name for the students of San Francisco State College. Through the medium of the newspaper this name has reached over fifteen hundred students, students who had no particular name in mind, and who were easily influenced by this historic and inspiring name.

But how much discretion was shown in the suggesting of this name? Could this name be typical of our college? Certainly such a statement is erroneous, when we consider that the "Crusaders" is the name of a national organization.

The students, through the Executive Board, should be commended upon their desire for a better and more characteristic name. A name that will instantly distinguish us from other local institutions. But certainly more discretion should be used in suggesting a name.

We want a new nickname for our students. We need a new name. But let us have something impartial. A name typically San Francisco. A name that will truly exemplify the students who represent State College.

## Noon Games Attain Social Prominence

During the past few months the noonday Recreation Program has done much to further spirit here on the campus. We have seen these noon recreation crowds grow from a few competitors to a group of many enthusiastic participants and an increased schedule.

Almost every day at noontime we see ping-pong, badminton, shuffle board, and horseshoes being played by groups of friendly, energetic, sportsmanlike students. The administrators of this project certainly deserve commendation upon their success. For through the many hours of service they have given we have at last established pleasant noon-hour games on the campus. We have promoted a friendly feeling of competition. And we have taken a definite step towards an undeniable feeling of good, clean, college spirit.

## Vaunted State Spirit Certainly Needed Now

You, as a student of State, have witnessed the inception of a splendid new plan for the future social and business life of your own student body. You will have to admit that the idea is a wonderfully attractive one and your Student Body officers have confirmed this admission. You will also have to admit that the idea has a practical financial angle. From a strictly selfish viewpoint the plan has vast advantages both socially and financially.

No idea, no matter how brilliant or promising, can succeed without the support of its constituents, and it quickly falls flat if deprived of such life. Some people say Staters are not able to exert the effort necessary to build themselves a future. They claim that you are too lazy, too indifferent, to get up and do anything worthwhile for your school and yourself. Can you afford to let these insults to your school go unchallenged? Are you going to bow your head and say "It's true"? Or are you going to stand up and show your critics that they are wrong? The answer rests with you.

## Ain't It the Truth?

By ED SMITH

Frosh Hop... Friday nite... Hi! Nick, wheredoya check your stuff?  
... O. K. Hey, Babe, put your stuff downstairs... Yea, I'll meet ya up here... Well, it sure took ya a long time... O. K... There's Marsh Blum, the frosh prexy... Well, can I help it if the joints will be filled with scrubs?... Well, it is their dance... Here comes the gang up from the "annex"... Hi, fellas!... O. K., let's jig... Oh, oh, I see we have rat racers here tonight... There's Ed Morgan, the S. B. prexy, and his transbay gal... Nice... Yea, you heard me... Ah, there's "Kitchy Koo" with "Punchy" Phil Smith... No relation to Ed... Want to go down to the "annex"?... O. K., let's go... Couple of beers, Sweeney... Let's go back... Gee, I think Bob has a swell orchestra...

## The Big Shots' Corner

By FLOYD WALTER

OSCAR, the Co-op Critic (surely you remember Oscar!), sat on one of the "fooditorium's" stools munching a tuna sandwich and downing a choc shake, the identical diet he has consumed during his six years at State. Oscar is now a high soph and is proud of the fact.

Now, we thought we'd gotten rid of old Os when he failed miserably at picking football scores last year as he did missing Mrs. Cowell's true-false tests. But, no; despite his evident hurry to get to class, the great man greeted us warmly, and before you could say Stchekelcoff, revealed the following statements:

(1) That of all the men students at State, only a limited few are taking advantage of entering the "athletic swim" at college, the same group being in the lineups of the various teams: basketball, baseball, football, track, etc.

(2) That if any man wants to try out for any sport, the athletic mentors will welcome him with open arms and, whether good or bad, see he gets a chance to engage in the competition he wants.

(3) That if too many men go out for any sport, additional teams will be formed to accommodate them.

(4) That if State wants to progress athletically and take full advantage of the new field it has won, the men will have to get off the seats of their pants.

QUOTING Dean David J. Cox, Oscar commented: "The trouble is that there are just a few fellows with enough 'guts' to go out on the athletic field for State. These men 'have what it takes.' The other faction, which is standing on the sidelines afraid to participate, should not be representative of the spirit at the college."

All of which adds up, according to Oscar as he grabbed his check (no, it was NOT punched), that the coaches need more men out for athletics... men that can stand the going... men that aren't a bunch of milksops... men, in other words, who are willing to sacrifice their time and energy WILLINGLY to make this institution one of which we may be proud.

"Thank God, we have a few guys like that," was Oscar's parting shot.

## Bad Decision Causes State Loss to Athens Club; Game in Oakland

### Transbay Team Tallies Twice When Umpire Makes Boot in Ninth Inning; Powles Pitches Good Game

By DAVE SCHUTZ

When nine baseball players fight their hearts out for eight and two-thirds innings only to lose in one-third inning because of an awful decision by the umpire, you can realize how heart-breaking a defeat can be.

This little incident happened when State engaged the Athens Club of Oakland, a squad made up of semi-pros, at the Emeryville Baseball Park in Oakland last Saturday afternoon. State was the unfortunate team.

De Viveros Pulls Boner

It all happened in the last half of the ninth stanza; the locals were leading 3-2 and there were two outs. Ambrose, Athens third sacker, shot a grounder to Joe Lee at second. After bob



## Audrey Stewart Fathers' Night Represents State Friday at F.B.

Audrey Stewart, State student, has been selected to represent the county at Father's Night, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at Virginia College, who is the county's champion representative.

Miss Stewart will present a paper titled "Fathers' Night," which is similar to the program held at the student body at a recent date. Her presentation will be judged before all the regular judges at the county's Fair from 1935.

State's dance contribution will be featured at the dance which will be held at the county's Fair from 1935. The dance will be held at the county's Fair from 1935.

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## CLUB NOTATIONS

### Chess Game to Be Played Tomorrow Night

A chess game will be played tomorrow night at the F.B. between the county's champion representative and the county's champion representative.

### Language Honorary Society Planned for State

A language honorary society will be planned for the state, which will be held at the county's Fair from 1935.

### St. Patrick's Will Be Feted at March Day

A St. Patrick's day celebration will be held at the county's Fair from 1935.

### Low Seniors Hold Meeting